



HE RUSHED INSIDE: Chuck Hofty, 18, stands outside the damaged home of Clyde Hill in Gary Tuesday after an explosion ripped through the dwelling. Hofty said he thought he heard someone in the house and ran in to investigate. While he was inside the building exploded. He was blown outside and suffered burns on his arms, neck and head. His sister, just behind him, was hurled 20 feet by blast but was unhurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Asks Probe Of Death At Niles

Legislator Wants House To Investigate

LANSING (AP) — A Negro legislator Tuesday called for an investigation of the death last month of a Dowagiac man shot by a Niles policeman.

Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, said there are "serious questions as to whether the policeman overacted" in the death of Walter D. Ward on May 19.

Bradley's resolution asks House speaker William Ryan to name a five-member House committee to study the incident. The House must approve the resolution, however, before any action begins.

Bradley said Niles policemen threatened to resign if the policeman, Jerry Johnston, was suspended during any investigation.

An all-white jury ruled last week that Johnston had shot Ward in self-defense after Ward had fired at the policeman. The verdict of justifiable homicide was returned after a two and a half day inquest in which 37 witnesses were called.

Bradley's resolution, calling for a five-member investigative committee, asks for an expense account of up to \$2,500 for travel and other necessities, but "members of the committee shall serve without compensation."

Bill Would Ban Guns At Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to ban firearms and bombs from college campuses was introduced Tuesday by Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich.

The bill, he told a news conference, would apply to all guns, explosives and incendiary devices.

"However," he added, "it exempts law enforcement officers, members of the armed forces carrying weapons in the line of duty and persons acting under the supervision of the institution."

O'Hara's bill would provide penalties of up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000.

Niles Man Will Watch Contractors

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has announced the appointment of two equal opportunity field representatives. They will check to confirm that highway contractors are complying with equal opportunity employment standards. Clarence Finley of Niles was assigned to the Grand Rapids (Clemens) was assigned to the Detroit office.

T.G.I.F. Fri., 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. with Ruth at the piano. Adv. Captain's Table.



WAITING FOR FIREMAN: Unidentified Gary woman waits in street Tuesday for fireman as her home burns. (AP Wirephoto)

Foul Play Ruled Out In Drowning

South Haven Police Chief Closes Investigation

SOUTH HAVEN—Police chief Otto Buelow said today he was satisfied there was no evidence of foul play connected with the drowning death of Amos Anthony, a South Haven fisherman, here May 30, following a detailed investigation of the incident.

Buelow said Anthony was ruled dead by drowning by deputy medical examiner Dr. James Davis, of South Haven, after Dr. Davis found Anthony's lungs full of water. He said the bruises on Anthony's forehead and a nose injury were probably caused by the fall, or by his striking his head on some object in the water.

After questioning Mrs. Vera Bartlett, Kalamazoo, who was also pulled from the water, but revived at the time Anthony drowned, and talking to Lloyd Gibbs, Kalamazoo, the owner of the boat that both Anthony and Mrs. Bartlett were on, Buelow said he was satisfied that the drowning was an accident.

He said Mrs. Bartlett told of having fallen from the dock, where she had been standing with Anthony, after getting off the Gibbs boat. Gibbs also told of how Anthony had been complaining of heart trouble, which opened the possibility that Anthony fell from the dock after suffering a heart attack and knocked Mrs. Bartlett in the water.

Mrs. Bartlett told police she couldn't remember exactly what happened on the dock, but said she thought the dock had been hit by something which caused

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Six Homes Ruined; 19 Damaged

Best Section Of City Is Ripped Apart

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Investigators sifted debris in a south side neighborhood today, hunting clues to what caused a series of explosions that injured nine persons and left scores homeless.

Before the blasts hit, the scene was one of a tranquil, tree-lined neighborhood.

An estimated six explosions ripped through a 10-square-block area of the Glen Park suburb in about 15 minutes Tuesday. Officials said six homes were demolished and concussion and fire triggered by the blasts damaged 19 other residences in the area that is Gary's finest residential section.

Damage was estimated at \$340,000 by Gary Fire Chief Alfonso Holliday.

GAS BUILDUP

The exact cause of the blasts was under investigation, but Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary said, "One thing is very clear—that is there was a buildup of gas pressure in this particular area which created several explosions. As to why they occurred, we don't know."

The worst damage appeared to be in houses where no one was home and windows were closed, firemen said. They said gas could have built up extreme pressure in these homes.

Fireman Anthony Plesac described how one house exploded. "It seemed like the cellar went, then the upstairs and then the roof blew off," he said. "It blew a couch clear across the street."

Police ordered a 56-square block area evacuated. Residents returned after gas mains were checked.

Of the nine injured, five remained hospitalized today.

CRITICAL CONDITION

The most seriously hurt was James Johnson, 90, reported in critical condition.

After the first explosions, police, firemen and Civil Defense workers converged on the area and were joined by volunteers in dashing door to door to warn residents.

For nearly two hours during the afternoon there was near hysteria as explosions occurred in the area. All of Gary's firemen were called to the scene as well as fire equipment from nearby communities and local, state, and the Lake county sheriff's police.

James Breed, division manager for the Northern Indiana Public Service company, said the explosions apparently were caused by a defective underground regulator that controlled all gas piped into the Glen Park community.

The malfunctioning regulator (See back page, sec. 1, col 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 62 degrees.

FAA Plane Checks Ross Field Systems

A DC-3 airplane from the Federal Aviation Administration office in Battle Creek was over the Twin Cities area yesterday to flight check radio guidance and instrument landing systems, Ed Weisbruch, Ross airfield manager, reported.

Weisbruch said the airplane was circling the area for the better part of the afternoon, checking radio signals from towers at Keeler, Pullman and South Bend, and the instrument landing gear at Ross Field. The aircraft didn't land here.

"They never make a report to us, unless there is something wrong with our radio system," Weisbruch said. Otherwise, they make adjustments and return to their base in Battle Creek, he said.

GAS BUILDUP BLAMED IN GARY EXPLOSIONS



SEARCHING: A group of unidentified persons probe through the wreckage of a home in Gary Tuesday after a blast damaged the structure. About

10 persons were injured when a series of explosions and fires struck the south side of the city. (AP Wirephoto)



HOMES BURN AFTER EXPLOSIONS: Several different homes burn in southside Gary after explosions and fires. A 56-block area was evacuated. (AP Wirephoto)

Resolution Calls For Halt Of Sex Education In State

LANSING (AP) — The hassle over teaching sex to tots and teens spilled into the Legislature today as a Republican lawmaker called on school districts to halt such courses until the state education department sets up guidelines.

Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, introduced a resolution urging school districts to "refrain from actively engaging in the teaching of sex education."

Hampton, father of a baby girl, cited a recent flurry of criticism leveled at the state superintendent of public instruction by James F. O'Neil, a Republican member of the State Board of Education.

O'Neil said a sex education bibliography, put together by the department with director Ira Polley's authorization, used "barnyard standards as a comparison to human sexuality and love."

"There are many people in society who would rightfully object to prematurely providing sex education to children who still believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny," said O'Neil. Some bibliography material shows "animals in the process of sexual intercourse and adults in bed," O'Neil said. "This is both shocking and appalling."

"There are many people in society today who would consider the pictures of the animals in the act of sexual intercourse to be pornographic and would not only object to viewing them themselves but would rightfully object to having them shown to their young and innocent children."

He charged that Polley had "usurped" board power by approving publication of the bibliography without board review.

"We have never submitted instructional materials or bulletins for formal approval during the years I've been in the department," replied Leon Waskin, deputy associate superintendent, bureau of educational services. Waskin has been with the department since 1940.

MATERIALS LISTED

The bibliography, Waskin said, includes materials which the department suggests local districts appoint committees to select from.

"I join with ever-growing numbers of parents who are protesting the propriety of the textbooks and the methods currently being utilized in certain schools," Hampton said.

"In particular I am sympathetic with those parents of children in the early elementary grades who seem to be getting too much too soon," he added.

"I think all of us agree that in our complex society, our children must know how to cope with this serious part of their lives."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Lester Page, president of the Benton Harbor board of education, announced that a public meeting to explain the school election will be held Thursday at the senior high library, at 7:30 p.m.

The five candidates for two seats on the board will state their platforms. Dr. Harzel Taylor, board of education secretary, will describe the Benton Harbor proposal for 5.5 mills in operating funds and the Berrien county proposition for vocational technical centers.

Another meeting for election workers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Sterne Brunson school with Robert Doner, chairman of the citizens advisory committee, presiding.

The school election is Monday.

School Election To Be Explained At Meeting

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

War Is An Integrated Business

Shortly before leaving office, the late President Eisenhower warned that the partnership between industry and the military should never ripen into brotherhood and if it did, the democratic process, as we know it, might collapse.

No one paid much heed to Ike's remarks at the time.

The military-industrial complex, a phrase of his coining, was not in the American experience, certainly not to the degree which cemented Krupp and the German military from Napoleon's day through Hitler's downfall, nor the alliance between the Japanese cartels and the Japanese army high command from World War I through WW II.

Military spending was \$43 billion when Ike spoke in 1960 as against today's rate of \$78 billion. Proportionately and in the aggregate the 1960 expenditure exerted a lesser influence that it does nine years hence.

For several reasons this spectre raised by Eisenhower is now coming out of the mothball stage.

Viet Nam's drain on the public's nerves and its inflationary effect on the pocketbook is one cause.

The revelation of Pentagon procurement blunders causes the sober, financially minded citizen to wonder if the military purchasing agents know what they are doing.

Politically, the Democrats are turning increasingly to the phrase for lack of any solid substitute with which to embarrass a Republican Administration.

Totally, this adds up to many people saying if the economy ax is not swung now at defense spending, the time for any budget pruning and tax reduction will have passed forever.

That military spending is pervasive in the American economy is, charitably speaking, an understatement.

One editorial writer stated recently that one of every nine jobs today is defense related.

The Wall Street Journal estimates the ratio is one in five after making allowance for the fact that a primary defense contractor depends substantially for supplies from subcontractors who have no direct negotiations whatever with the Pentagon.

Whatever proportion is correct, the fact is inescapable that our economy and the defense effort are as intertwining as a nestful of snakes. It requires no stretch of the imagination to visualize what would happen to business if tomorrow morning the dove of peace reigned supreme throughout the world. An adjustment of that proportion would rival 1930.

Aside from Viet Nam, the major contributor to the defense spending upward curve is weaponry itself.

World War II introduced electronics into weaponry, but basically the latter and its supporting hardware remained souped up versions of what had emerged from World War I. Only in fire control apparatus, communications equipment and detector devices did weaponry among all combatants emerge above the electro-mechanical stage.

Today weaponry not only has come under electronic dominance, it is rapidly passing to full computerization. The jeep is still chugging along and the rifle is still in vogue, but this sophistication is reaching down to the supporting hardware.

The more complicated a machine the more it costs to build and to maintain.

Again, unless our dove of peace

shows up fairly soon, military costs are bound to rise even if no shooting war were ever to befall mankind in the future.

This is the nub of the ABM argument.

When all of Senator Fulbright's verbal garbage about not antagonizing the Soviets is stripped from the ABM debate the real argument is whether its projected cost is halfway accurate and if it is, is it worth the investment or should we investigate some other defense mechanism.

★ ★ ★

Eisenhower made his comment in the context of not permitting the military and its suppliers to be the tail wagging the dog. Although he did not elaborate at the time, we have always felt he had in mind the kind of military junta which for lack of a better substitute is the governmental machinery in so many Latin American countries.

One element among the current critics reviving his remarks is the sack cloth and ashes fraternity. They are apologists for everything that somebody chooses to find fault with in the American process. If they had their way, Uncle Sam would stick to bow and arrows while others were pointing the ICBMs at our cities.

The more realistic critic, from whom too little has been heard as contrasted to an overdose from the first segment, is concerned about getting better results from what is being spent.

Military procurement involves a wide degree of guesswork not afflicting private business.

The production department and the purchasing agent in a private plant are concerned with the short range problem of putting the upcoming year's model on the market.

The ordinance department has to estimate (hope really) that the weapons it adopts and then purchase will be useful some years ahead.

Tactically, the two have the same goal, namely, keeping up with the competition and if possible, ahead of it.

Strategically, the job differs. Plant A can lose the market to Plant B on the '69 model and recover it with a '70 comeback version.

If a nation stocks up with the wrong weaponry, it can be lost in the shuffle before the first shot is fired.

At the same time, a country must get something from its military dollar or lose the war bloodlessly via bankruptcy.

Where U.S. military procurement stumbles in this respect is the astute contractors learning to swing to their own advantage with GI buying practices.

This happens in private business too, but eventually the boss catches up with the weak spots and by adjusting his internal methods brings things back under control.

This is difficult for a bureaucracy to do if for no other reason that a re-examination is a painful confession of error.

The Administration can scotch this military-industrial complex bugaboo very quickly by bringing in professional management consultants to set the admirals and generals right on buying methods.

FDR did this, in a limited way, in some Army departments during World War II.

It was a helpful measure and should be applied broad scale now.

The military-industrial team is our strategic first line of defense. Some of its horses, though, are somewhat mixed up in the traces.

Australia has a net migrant intake of about 80,000 people a year. The organized movement of nearly 2,000,000 Europeans to Australia has been one of the major population shifts in the 20th century.

The cuttlefish, a relative of the squid and octopus, camouflages itself by changing color in two thirds of a second, the National Geographic Society says. Or it can screen itself with a brown-black ink that artists use for pigment.

A Long, Long Trail A winding...



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PINE STREET IS RE-NAMED

—1 Year Ago—
Pine street in St. Joseph in the future will be known as Lions Park drive. A do-it-yourself urban renewal project spearheaded by John B. Lindenfeld, St. Joseph realtor, took its first step Monday night when the St. Joseph city commission passed a resolution to change the name of Pine street to Lions Park drive.

Lindenfeld and John Gillespie presented to the commission petitions containing 80 per cent of the property owners on Pine street asking the change one month ago. The matter was referred to the planning commission which stated that it did not have any objections to the change.

CHIKAMING L.L. OPENS SATURDAY

—10 Years Ago—
The Chikaming Little League will open their season Saturday at Bauer Park in Harbert. The Sawyer Tigers will meet the Lakeside Borden in the first of a twin bill and the Harbert Arends will take on the Bridgman White Sox in the nightcap. The first game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Opening ceremonies featuring the flag raising by the Bridgman American Legion Post No. 331 "Blue Devils" color guard is set for 8 p.m. President of the league is Ed

Mischke. Vice president is James Patejdl with other officers including William Mars, secretary; Clarence O'Grady, treasurer; Art Sandvick and Warren Bauer, trustees.

INVASION COAST HEAVILY HIT

—25 Years Ago—
U.S. heavy bombers struck twice at Nazi fortifications in the Pas-De-Calais and Boulogne areas of France today, carrying on the non-stop aerial assault of Europe now under intensified pressure after the shuttle raid to Russian bases.

Flying two missions from Britain for the second day, a force of 250 Flying Fortresses and Liberators with equally strong escort hit coastal emplacements in the morning and similar fleets roared back in the afternoon to the same area.

LOW SCORER

—45 Years Ago—
William Kent won the award for low score on the opening day of play at Berrien Hills Country club. He shot 82 for the 18 holes, winning a dozen golf balls. Others who won prizes were Conant Hatch, Dr. R.C. Allen, E.C. Davidson, John Null, Alan Pryon, Cass Rutkowski, Herbert Berk, Stuart McConnell, and Harry I. Gillogly.

OVERFLOW CROWD

—55 Years Ago—
For Decoration Day and Sun-

day, the Graham & Morton line carried 6,541 passengers into this harbor on their fleet of lake steamers, the largest Decoration Day crowd in the history of the steamship line. Interurbans were well filled on trips to stands and summer restaurants as the resort season got under way.

NOTES OF INTEREST

—79 Years Ago—
The busiest vessel in the harbor is the government tug, Graham. Ship street is being made level by the use of sand, gravel and clay; ice is double the price as compared to former rates; and the wooden sidewalk at the end of the Whitcomb hotel is being moved and a new cement one laid in its place.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

FRIENDSHIP IS HELPING OTHERS

"A friend in Need is a friend indeed" a saying perhaps as old as Adam, but proven daily to most people in one way or another. Even the lowly creatures experience acts of an unusual nature. The following is unique because of its rarity.

I observed a little girl stoop down and lift a large, red worm which was struggling to escape from the hot sun on the cement walk. Seeing me she asked me to dig a little hole in the grassy lawn nearby. She held the worm in her little hand shaded against the sun's hot rays. I obliged her by digging a slanted hole under the grass. With gentle care she deposited the worm in the hole, and with equal tenderness filled the hole, not with soil, but by a bit of moist green sod.

She looked up at me and said, "Thank you very much sir. Hope it will find its way home."

I watched her as she ran up the street on her way to school. This simple display of compassion illustrates the great potential of today's childhood, something that we are overlooking to a great extent. The point I wish to bring out is the mental alertness of this child. She saw distress and without hesitating decided to do something about it.

Distress in these trying times confronts us from all directions, but in our every day struggle to meet the essential requirements of daily living we are prone to lay aside the trowel of brotherly and sisterly love, thus passing up opportunities of sharing with others less fortunate — blessings of God and the greatness of our freedom.

To have friends one must be a friend and were I to define the word friend I would do so thus, "A friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same."

The little child who loved the big, red worm so much that she gave of herself to aid it in its struggle to live demonstrated to me a sort of Christ-like attitude, proving that the lowly worm was as important to the creator as any king, potentate or pharaoh.

Only by this admission can we ever hope to find a lasting peace on earth and the solution of problems for which man alone is responsible.

Yes, I'm quite sure the worm reached its destination and the little girl will go a long way, blessing everything she touches.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1944 the German submarine U-505 was captured on the high seas by American warships.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Statue of Liberty.
2. Stars.
3. Julius Caesar.
4. In 1910-11.
5. In 1986.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

When a doctor takes a long, elaborate history from a patient at the time of the first examination, the information he obtains may be more significant than the examination itself. It is important that patients understand this so that they are not irritated by seemingly irrelevant questions.

The first visit to a new doctor produces a great deal of anxiety in some patients. They are nervous and fearful and want to get on with the examination as quickly as possible. Many who are concerned about pain in the abdomen cannot quite understand why the doctor is interested in their headaches, their sleep patterns, or the exact age at which they had mumps.

Bear with us and believe that all this information is most important, even though it seems far removed from your symptoms and appears to be a time consuming nuisance.

For example, the frequency with which birth control pills are being taken by married and unmarried women has introduced a great many confusing symptoms to doctors. Sometimes it becomes embarrassing for the doctor to ask a question about the contraceptive pill and more frequently, girls do not tell their doctor that they are taking them. The result is that a wide area for proper diagnosis may be lost.

The "pill" is a very complicated one and may be responsible for many obvious and, more often, subtle symptoms. In order for the doctor to be given the greatest opportunity to relieve these symptoms, the complete truth about this, and any other drugs must be told him. An important concept is to understand that all information given to a doctor is his property

only. Unless this complete confidence is established, many hidden and important details of the personal life of the child, adolescent, and adult, both men and women, will interfere with the proper diagnosis and planning of treatment.

Doctors are often asked what foods are particularly rich in certain vitamins, especially by those people who are vitamin and health food conscious. Normally, a well-balanced diet contains all the minimal requirements of vitamins. The need for supplemental vitamins is greater, of course, in children and the elderly.

Vitamin A is found in milk, eggs, butter, fish, liver and green and yellow vegetables.

Vitamin B 1, or thiamin, is found in meat, yeast, the above foods, and whole grain cereals. B 2, or riboflavin, is high in dairy foods in addition to the others. B 6, niacin, and B 12 are contained in all of the mentioned foods.

Vitamin C is present in high concentration in the citrus fruits, like oranges, lemons and grapefruit. Tomatoes and green peppers have high quantities of Vitamin C. Vitamin D is present in the above foods and, especially, in oils derived from fish livers. Vitamin K is a very special vitamin that is absorbed from the intestinal tract. Vitamin E is found in wheat germ and whole grain cereals.

There should be no guesswork about vitamin deficiencies by patients who "believe" they have them. The doctor can determine this by the symptoms and by precise blood study.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Have you tested your car for carbon monoxide leaks?

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A	♥ A 9 6 4	♦ 4 2	♣ A 9 5 3 2
WEST			
♠ 10 3 2	♥ 8 5 2	♦ K 10 7 3	♣ K Q 4
EAST			
♠ K J 9 8	♥ J 10 7 3	♦ 5	♣ 10 8 6
SOUTH			
♠ Q 7 6 5 4	♥ Q	♦ A Q J 8 6	♣ 7

The bidding:			
East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Dble	

Opening lead — king of clubs.

It is a basic principle of bidding that you do not double an opponent for penalties if there is a chance that you might alert declarer to the nature of your hand and thus lead him into the winning line of play.

West learned this the hard way when he doubled South at six diamonds with the result that declarer played the hand somewhat unnaturally to bring home the slam. Had West maintained

a prudent silence throughout, South would surely have gone down.

It was certainly not difficult for declarer to deduce that West's double was based on two probably trump tricks as well as other possible values. So when West led the king of clubs, South decided to organize his play so as to cut off one of West's natural trump tricks.

Accordingly, he won the club with the ace and embarked on a crossruff. After cashing the ace of spades, he led a heart to the queen, ruffed a spade in dummy, cashed the A-K of hearts on which he discarded two spades, ruffed a club, ruffed his last spade, and ruffed still another club.

Nine tricks having been played, South's last four cards consisted of the A-Q-J-9 of trumps. In the face of West's double, it was not difficult for declarer to figure out that West must have the K-10-x-x of trumps left, and that even if West had only three trumps to the king, the contract was still fully under control.

So South led the queen of trumps and West's double suddenly came home to haunt him. He did as well as he could by ducking, but South continued unmercifully with the jack. West won with the king but then had to surrender.

BENNET CERF

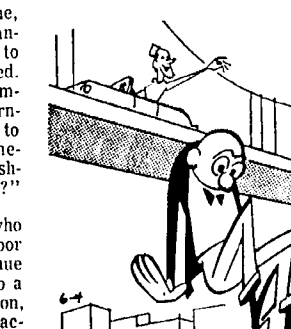
Try And Stop Me

That matchless comedienne, Beatrice Lillie, was once maneuvered into giving a lift to town to an actor she loathed. Approaching the northern terminus of the New Jersey Turnpike, she murmured sweetly to him, "Can I drop you somewhere — off the George Washington Bridge, for instance?"

The late Max Asnas, who parlayed the tiny Stage Door Deli on Seventh Avenue from a modest eating place to a nationally famous institution, built it solidly on two attractions: the fine food and his ready wit. Fred Allen aptly dubbed him "The Corn Beef Confucius."

One day a customer complained that his expensive chapeau had fallen into a bowl of mustard. "What do you think we got here?" demanded Asnas. "Cheap mustard?" Another time he took umbrage when a customer questioned the quality of his corned beef, and bawled him out in no uncertain terms. "You can't talk to me like that," the customer reminded him. "After all, I'm a customer." Asnas roared, ushering him to the exit. "So what do you want to be for one cheap corned-beef sandwich, a partner?"

"Frequent water drinking,"



advised a specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff at the joints." "You're right," agreed the patient, "but most of the joints I frequent don't serve water."

Factographs

Filtrum is the term for the small groove situated between the nose and the mouth.

Grand Canyon of Arizona was discovered by Garcia Lopez de Cardenas in 1540.

Rice is more extensively grown and more widely used than any other foodstuff.

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BH SCHOOLS OUTLINE PROGRESS 'YARDSTICK'



Evaluation On Regular Basis Eyed

Wide Variety
Of Areas Will
Be Considered

EDITOR'S NOTE: A new system of evaluation in the Benton Harbor school system is designed to measure progress in all areas of school operation. The board of education has endorsed a 5.5-mill operating tax in Monday's election as a means of contributing to improvement of the district.

A set of "bench marks" has been established for the Benton Harbor school district to provide realistic yardstick on progress from year to year, according to Dr. Mark E. Lewis, superintendent.

The "bench marks" are starting points, where we are now, for comparison with future performances and complete evaluation of programs to determine if the district is doing its job.

The evaluation of these items will become a regular part of the school district's operation and progress reports and will be prepared for the board of education and for citizens of the district, Lewis said.

"Bench marks" will be applied specifically to target schools which presently have the greatest need for improvements and to the entire school district. The reference points range from absenteeism to high school graduates who enter college.

The bench marks for Benton Harbor schools are:

- Achievements in reading, mathematics and science showing the percentage of students through grade 6 who are one year, two years or three years below established grade levels.

- Evaluating progress of students through report cards, parent-teacher conferences, test results and marking systems.

- Curriculum guides to insure uniformity and progress in education.

- Instructional materials that meet minimum standards established for all schools in textbooks, library, supplementary books and audio-visual materials.

- The percentage of graduates attending junior colleges and the percentage of graduates attending four-year colleges.

- Research in curriculum and administration.

- Supportive services including attendance officer, social worker, health guidance, reading specialists, teacher aides.

- Progress and programs for teaching the educable mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped and mentally gifted students.

- Special projects for individual development.

- Teacher preparation showing experience and educational attainments of teaching force.

- Utilization of teacher time with a breakdown of time spent in class preparation, instructional work, cafeteria supervision, recreation supervision, clerical tasks, attendance work.

- In service training of teachers, administrators and other staff members.

- Teacher turnover at each grade level.

- Expenditure per pupil.

- Absenteeism.

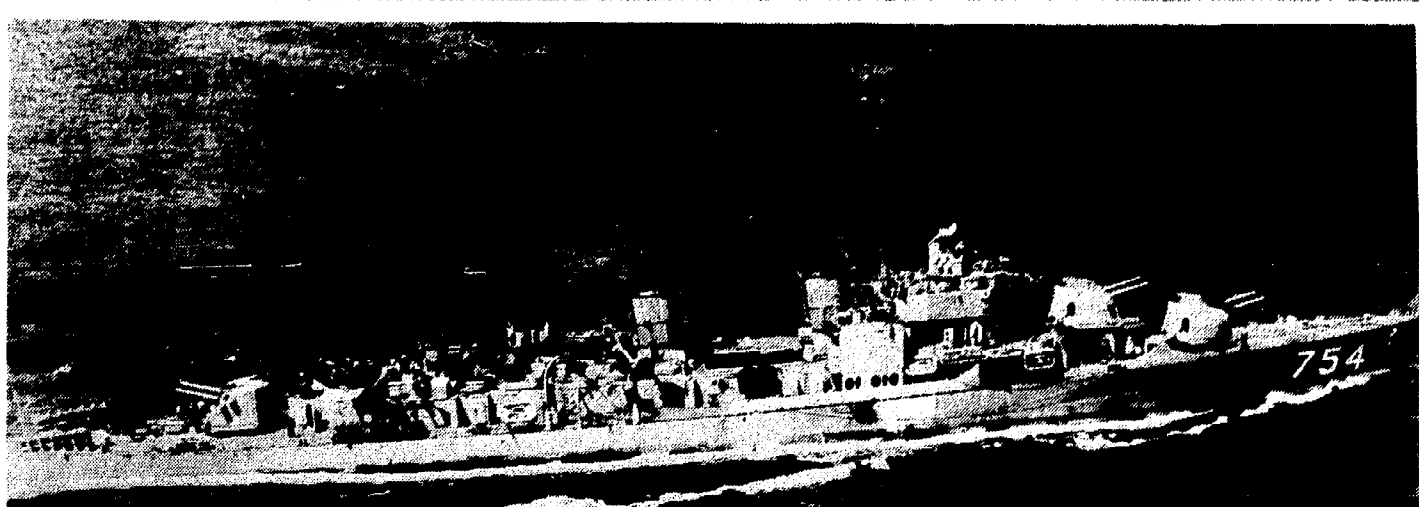
- Drop-out ratio in high school.

- Communications with public, staff and school board.

- Physical improvements in buildings and grounds.

"By applying these bench marks to the performance of our schools," said Lewis, "we

(See back page, sec 1, col. 7)



OFF KOREA IN 1951: The USS Frank E. Evans was with Carrier Task Force 77 when this picture was taken during the Korean War. Irving Neubauer of St. Joseph, who supplied photo, was a lieutenant junior grade aboard the Evans for two years during Korean conflict. Evans was cut in half between the two stacks

in collision this week with Australian carrier Melbourne. After Korea, destroyer was updated with radar masts in the aft portion. Neubauer recalls Evans had many near misses in Korean war. Decks and superstructure were once sprayed with shrapnel, causing minor injuries to four men.



DISASTER PROBER: Rear Adm. J. H. King Jr., commander of anti-submarine warfare Group One, Tuesday was named senior member of a Navy investigative board formed to check into the cause of the Pacific collision of the U.S. Destroyer Evans and the Australian carrier Melbourne. (AP Wirephoto)

End Search For Missing Seamen

Navy Thinks All Survivors Picked Up By 10 Ships

By RON STATON
Associated Press Writer

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The Navy has called off its search for 73 seamen missing from a U.S. destroyer cut in half by an Australian carrier during SEATO maneuvers.

"We have absolute confidence that we have picked up all survivors" said a Navy spokesman in announcing the end of search operations by 10 ships from three nations.

Most of those given up for lost — nearly a third of the destroyer Evans' crew — were presumed sleeping in their bunks in the forward part of the ship when it was hit by the carrier Melbourne, flagship of the Australian Navy, in pre-dawn hours about 650 miles southwest of Manila in the Philippines Tuesday. The forward section quickly sank in 5,400 feet of water.

GOOD WEATHER PREVAILS

Seas were calm and skies clear at the time of the collision and remained so during the rescue efforts.

Adm. John J. Hyland, Pacific Fleet commander, ordered a court of inquiry similar to the Navy's probe into the seizure of the intelligence ship Pueblo.

The still-floating stern section of the Evans was being towed to the Philippines by a fleet tug late Tuesday when the Pentagon began releasing names of the casualties.

Among the lost were the three Sage brothers of Niobrara, Neb. — Boatswain's Mate 2.C. Gary, 22, Radarman 3.C. Gregory, 21,

and Seaman Appren. Kelly, 19.

Fireman Lawrence J. Reilly Jr. of Costa Mesa, Calif., perished, but his father, Senior Chief Gunner's Mate Lawrence J. Reilly Sr., was a survivor.

Navy headquarters listed 199 Evans survivors and one dead in addition to the 73 missing. The Melbourne had no casualties.

SURVIVOR HAS BROKEN LEG

One of the survivors was Seaman Marcus Rodriguez, 20, Fresno, Calif., who was flown to a hospital in Cam Rahn Bay with a broken leg.

"I still can't believe it," he said. "The only thing I recall is a helicopter taking me somewhere."

Other survivors were enroute to Subic Bay, the Philippines, aboard the carrier Kearsarge. They included the skipper, Cmdr. A. S. McLemore.

A sunset memorial service was held aboard the Kearsarge before the carrier headed for Subic Bay.

The 705-foot Melbourne's bow was badly gashed above the water line and its flight deck damaged.

It set course for Singapore, where it will undergo repairs.

In Sidney, officials said the collision occurred when the de-



REMEMBERS: Irving Neubauer of St. Joseph is now manager of the Du-Wel plant at Hartford. During the Korean war, he was an officer on the Frank E. Evans. Outside of a photograph album, his last acquaintance with the Evans was seeing the destroyer in "Hennessey," a television series. The ship then burst into the news this week when cut in half in South China sea.

stroyer was moving from a position forward of the Melbourne to one astern.

U.S. naval officials refused to speculate on the cause.

The Evans was the seventh American warship involved in a major accident at sea in less than three years. The first six took a total of 313 American lives.

The latest collision came as some 40 warships of six Southeast Asia Treaty Organization nations were on maneuvers.

On Feb. 10, 1964, the 25,000-ton Melbourne cut in two an Australian escort destroyer, the HMAS Voyager, with a loss of 82 lives.

The Melbourne underwent a \$7.8-million refit that lasted 12 months. Four months ago, while she was in Melbourne's Garden Island Naval Dockyard, the Melbourne was sideswiped by a Japanese freighter, crushing steel sides of a gun platform.

Tesche explained he was a resident in the area and therefore excused himself from voting.

Reschke explained he was a win Brink, Dr. John Manning and Supervisor Orval Benson voted yes. Clerk Andrew Schmidman, Jr. voted no but explained he was voting against the procedure rather than the question.

Shoreham To Develop Park Area

Shoreham village councilmen last night authorized up to \$1,000 for clearing and leveling of the 4½-acre park that was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Upton last December.

A committee headed by Lowell Pepperl has been studying ways to develop the park located near Wissing lane between Lakeshore drive and the C&O railway tracks.

After the ground is leveled then the committee will determine which facilities will be added. They expect that parts of the park will be interchangeable with sports activities in the summer and ice skating on the same spot in the winter.

Councilmen ordered the village hall painted.

A new street lighting system for Brown School road, increasing the number and candlepower of lights was approved.

Instead of the present four lights there will be eight 7,000 lumen lights installed. This will more than double the lighting on this street, village president Hugo David said.

Dr. Lewis again appealed to school district residents to report any suspicious activities to their local police agencies.

He added that although the increased security measures may be positive deterrent leading to the apprehension of vandals it is up to the courts to impose penalties which would discourage repeated offenses and others from committing acts of vandalism.

Dr. Lewis again appealed to school district residents to report any suspicious activities to their local police agencies.

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Building Security Is Probed

Concern Grows
With Increase
Of Vandalism

Dr. Mark E. Lewis, superintendent of Benton Harbor schools, announced today that a complete investigation is being conducted on the security of school buildings by Raymond Sreboth, assistant superintendent for business affairs, and Edward Troffer, director of buildings and grounds, in an effort to provide increased protection.

Sreboth reported that an independent security service was employed for checking all schools as recently as two years ago, but the service was reduced because the expense did not appear to be justified since it amounted to more than losses not covered by insurance.

Insurance has generally covered the losses incurred by vandalism with the exception of glass breakage which generally is not covered.

Because of the increase of vandalism during this school year the district is considering methods of providing increased protection for school buildings in an effort to keep loss ratios and insurance premiums at a minimum.

The district has, on a limited basis, private security service, but is now considering in addition, increased patrol service, watchman service, increase coverage of buildings by school employees, and the installation of electronic monitoring devices which would be tied to local police agencies.

Because of cooperation of local police departments and an increase in awareness of vandalism problems by local citizens who have reported breaking and entering, a number of potentially serious losses have been avoided, Lewis said.

He added that although the increased security measures may be positive deterrent leading to the apprehension of vandals it is up to the courts to impose penalties which would discourage repeated offenses and others from committing acts of vandalism.

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Lakeshore Will Meet Candidates

A "meet your Candidate" night for all Lakeshore school district residents will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Lakeshore high school.

Mrs. Walter Wend, president of the Lakeshore Education association, said the event will be sponsored by the association. Kenneth Humes, social science teacher at the high school, will be moderator.

Humes will give a resume of each candidate running for the one four-year vacancy on the board of education. The four candidates, John Steinke, Jerome Greuel, William Marohn and Joe Ray, will also give their views on the school district. A question and answer period will follow.

Mrs. Wend urged all registered voters in the school district to vote on election day, Monday, June 9, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lakeshore high school.

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1969

LMC GRANT WILL ENABLE PIONEER PROGRAM

Vo-Tech Costs
Spelled OutElection On Skill Centers
Coming Up Monday

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles this newspaper is publishing on the countywide vocational-technical skill centers program that will come to a vote of the people of Berrien county June 9.)

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

The proposal to levy up to 1.85 mills to build and operate two vocational-technical skill centers for qualified junior and senior students from all Berrien county high schools could raise over \$1.1 million in its first year. And it is counted on to produce increasing amounts annually as the county's property valuation goes up.

Objections
To Sewage
Plans ToldColoma Schedules
Special Meeting

COLOMA —The Paw Paw Lake Regional Planning commission has called a special meeting tomorrow night to hear alternate proposals for the \$9.85 million sanitary sewage system developed by an engineering firm to serve the northeast Berrien county area.

TOO COSTLY

Jacob Thar, who heads a citizens committee which believes the proposed system is too costly and would soon become obsolete, said his group will present alternatives to the engineers' plan. The committee of Coloma and Watervliet township residents has been successful in stalling approval of the sewage system plan in the two townships.

Coloma and Watervliet cities and the area immediately adjacent to Paw Paw lake should construct a sanitary sewer system to meet their immediate needs, Thar said. The service area should not include outlying township areas where people have septic tank systems, Thar said.

FIGHTS TAX CHARGE

Because they would not receive direct benefits, outlying residents should not have to pay the 3.8 mills which it is estimated would be required to pay off a 35-year bond issue to finance the plant, Thar said. He says the sewage system plan developed by Ayers, Norris and Mays could become obsolete in a few years because the state may require more efficient pollution control.

Munchow said the planning commission's view is that outlying areas of the township will benefit from the sewer system in the future. It will foster development of the area and benefit all residents.

The planning commission chairman said Thar's group and any other interested persons will be given the opportunity to present proposals at the Thursday night meeting.

There will be two proposals on the ballot in next Monday's annual school election designed to establish and operate the new Vo-Tech education program. All electors in the county may vote on Proposal I which provides for the 1.85 mill tax levy. Only taxpayers can vote on Proposal II which would allow the Berrien intermediate school district to float a \$5,720,000 bond issue for 29 years to build the two centers. Both proposals must pass for the plan to carry.

State law requires that the tax levy be sufficient to pay for the entire cost of establishing and operating the new project, without any allowance for possible government aid.

U.S. AID LIKELY

Intermediate Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier and the intermediate board say, however, the district would be eligible for federal funds that could vary up to 50 per cent of construction and equipping costs, under the Federal Vocational Education Act 88-210 of 1963. Asked how much could be expected, Barkmeier said that any federal construction aid would be determined by the State Department of Education, "depending upon the amount

of the federal government appropriate from one fiscal year to the next to the State of Michigan."

"We have been informed we will be high on the priority list, but no amount can be stated at this time."

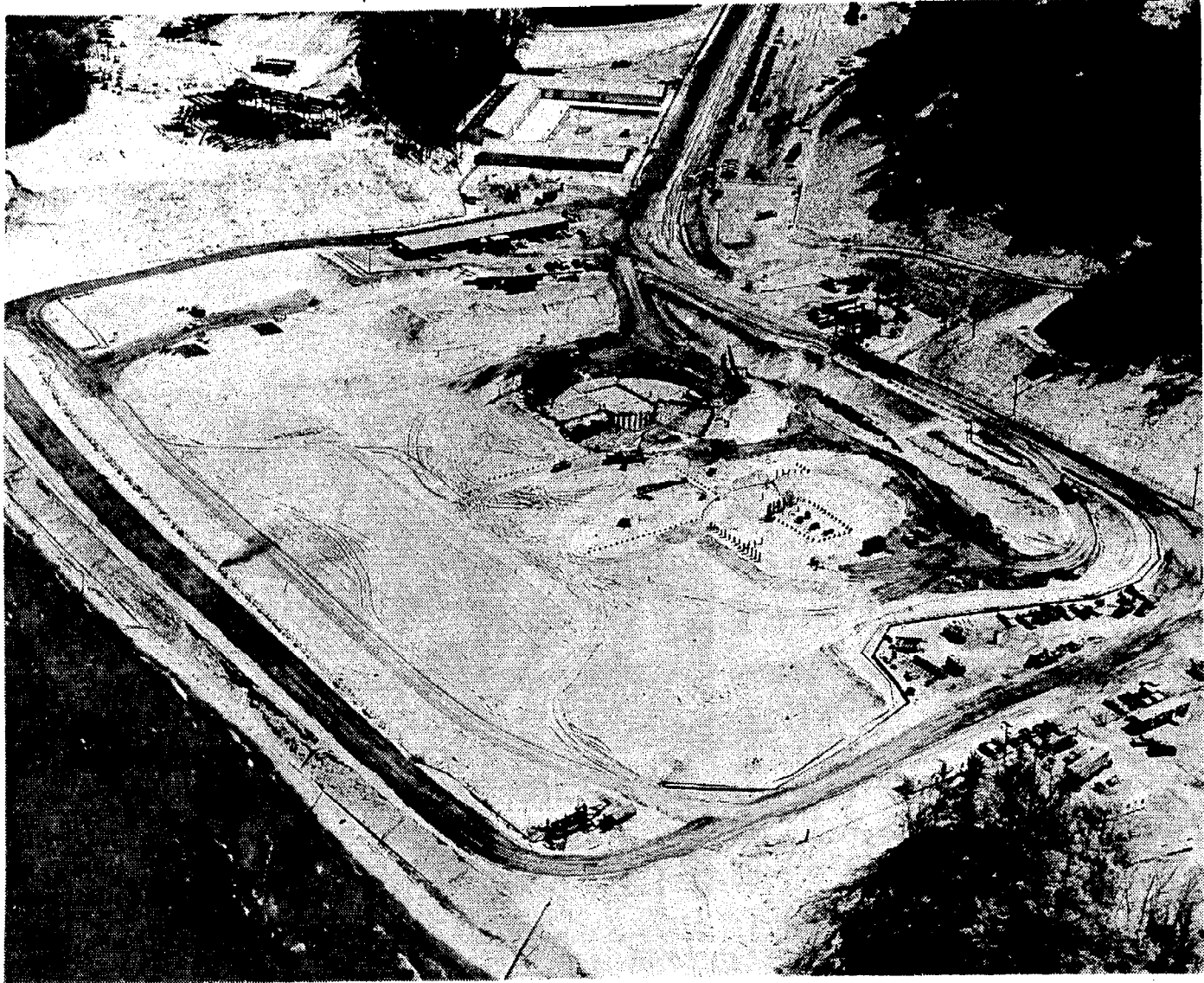
Asked if federal and/or state financial aid is forthcoming if the 1.85 mill levy in local taxes will automatically be reduced by an equal sum, Barkmeier said that would be the responsibility of the intermediate board. "As with any function under the legal direction of a board, the decision on amount to request from the taxpayers within an authorized maximum (1.85 mills) would be that of the board. It is obviously impossible to anticipate future action of the board and the many factors which will enter into their decisions."

The proposed levy will run indefinitely, but can be terminated or modified by some future vote of the people, upon petition.

The 1.85 mills represents \$1.85 tax per \$1,000 of equalized valuation. For example, a home with an equalized valuation of \$10,000 (20,000 market value) it would cost the taxpayer \$18.50 a year.

The Vo-Tech Advisory committee that developed the plans for the intermediate board has pegged the cost of building and equipping the two skill centers—one at Benton Harbor and the other at Niles—at \$2,860,000 each. Price of the two centers would be \$5.7 million.

A breakdown of the cost for both centers is given as follows by the committee:



LIKE TWO-RING CIRCUS: Surrounded by access road, excavation is proceeding at site of two containment vessels and auxiliary building at Donald C. Cook nuclear electric generating plant site north of Bridgman. Containment vessel locations resemble two circus rings, dotted by soldier pilings used in excavation work. Robert Lawson, resident engineer, said vessels will be 156 feet tall and 120 feet in diameter, when completed. They will house nuclear reactors that will eventually produce 2.2 million kilowatts of elec-

tricity. Lawson said vessel construction will begin about June 15 and will require a total of 200,000 yards of cement. Pilings extending from two "rings" are for auxiliary building. Visitors' center is upper left. Total cost of plant is to be \$300 million with first phase scheduled for operation in 1972. Plant is being built by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. and its parent firm, American Electric Power Co. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

year's \$589,000,000.

Local school districts will not be asked to relinquish any of their millage to the Vo-Tech program. Korican and the advisory committee have said that while the two skill centers may take over some of the current

"vocational" programs local schools have been operating, there would be the need for improved exploratory programs on a pre-vocational basis in the seventh through 10th grades.

The local school districts will have to stand the cost of busing

their students to and from the nearest center. The Vo-Tech study committee has figured this transportation will cost the local districts an average of \$37 per student per year.

(Next: How the centers will operate.)

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\$200,320
Is Awarded
To CollegeProject Deals
With Services
To Community

Lake Michigan college has been awarded a \$200,320 grant by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to develop a demonstration project in the field of expanded community services that two-year colleges can offer.

The 3½-year pilot program is designed to serve as a guide for community colleges throughout the state and nation on how junior colleges can extend practical assistance to their surrounding communities.

Here are some of the services LMC proposes to extend under the program: